

California Department of
Corrections and Rehabilitation

Secure Community Reentry Facilities

*An Overview of Facility Designs,
Programs, and Continuity of Care*

By The Office of Public & Employee Communications



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Secure Community Reentry Facilities will enhance public safety by providing offenders effective programs and services which prepare them for permanent reentry in the community.

This concept focuses on creating a rehabilitative environment using evidence based programs.



Reentry Developments

Since our last webinar:

- CDCR has held **10 regional workshops**, including representatives from all 58 counties, to discuss reentry;
- **18 counties** have signed agreements to cooperate on reentry, and are taking preliminary steps to site facilities;
- The Corrections Standards Authority (CSA) board significantly increased the preference in their formula for distributing jail bond funds to **reward counties that site secure community reentry facilities**;
- Governor Schwarzenegger signed legislation to create **California's first Secure Community Reentry Facility**. A local planning committee has been convened to help facilitate the conversion of the former Northern California Women's Facility. Construction facades and timetables are being finalized; and,
- **Conceptual architectural design** models have been released that account for available land, and utilize a transitional approach that will facilitate reentry.



Goals

- **Update** partners on the current status of reentry initiatives;
- Ensure that everyone understands the concrete **next steps** that are to be taken;
- Lay out the upcoming **timelines** for counties interested in pursuing a secure community reentry facility; and,
- Attempt to provide **answers** any outstanding questions.



Today's Panelists

- Secretary **James Tilton**
- Chief Deputy Secretary of Facilities Planning, Construction and Management, **Deborah Hysen**
- Undersecretary of Adult Programs **Kathy Jett**
- Chief Deputy Secretary of Operations **Scott Kernan**
- Corrections Standards Authority, **Bob Takeshta**



County Progress Toward Siting Reentry Facilities

As of January 2008



Reentry Facility Not
Contingent Upon Award
of Jail Bond Funding

Requesting Jail Bond
Funding and Reentry Facility
Contingent upon Award

SB 943 - NCWF Conversion
to a Reentry Facility

County has expressed
interest in Reentry Facility

Interest in Reentry Facility
has not been
formally expressed



Basic Design Principles of Reentry Facilities

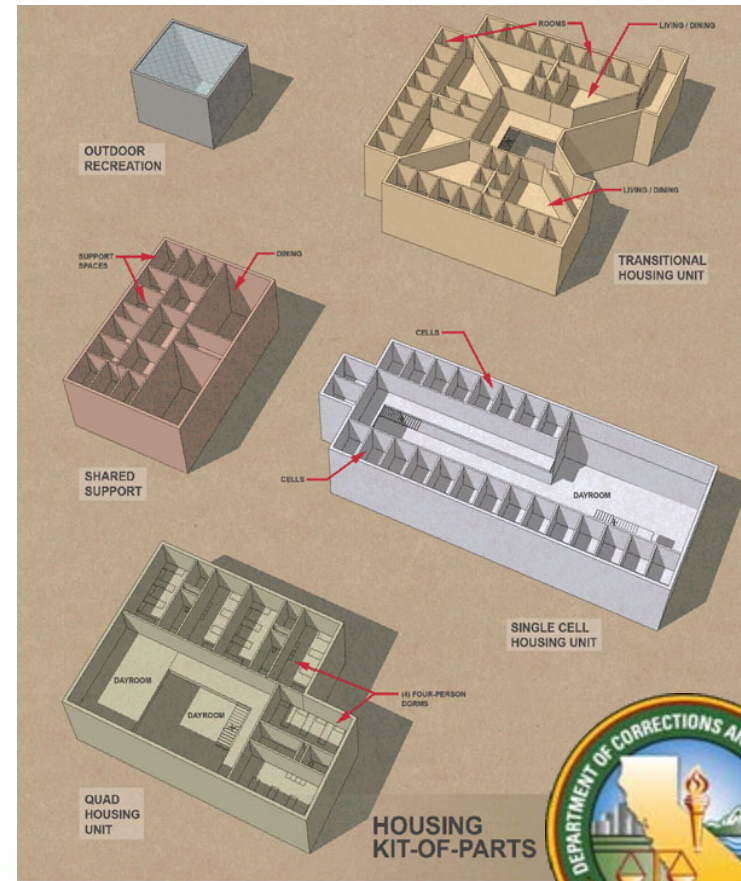
- Therapeutic environment that facilitates effective rehabilitation and treatment.
- Phased housing that transitions offenders from institutional setting to community.
- Podular design that allows flexibility in locating functions based on unique needs.
- Multiple architectural models that can be site adapted based on existing site constraints.
- Compatible and unobtrusive architecture.
- Building envelope serves as secure perimeter.



Prototype Design Development

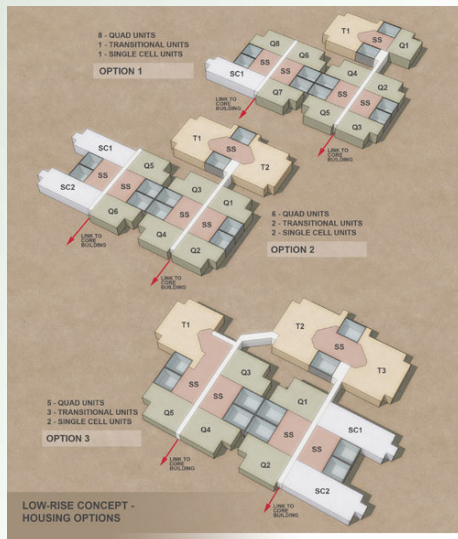
Design Facilitates Transition

- The architectural designs will help to transition inmates from:
 - Single-cells, to;
 - Quad housing units, to;
 - Apartment-like transitional housing structures.
- Each transitional step increases inmates' skills, responsibilities and outcomes.
- Transition through phases is critical to final transition into the community.

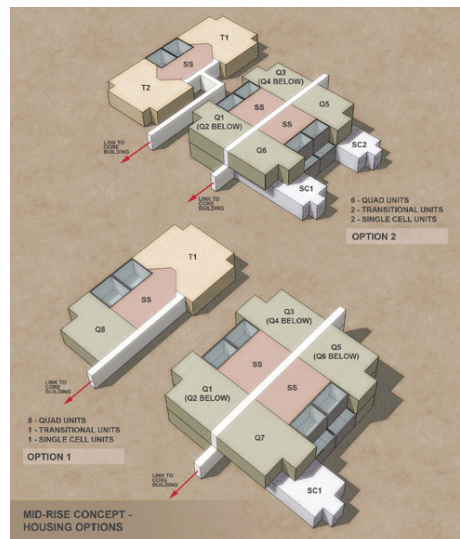


Design Renderings - Layouts

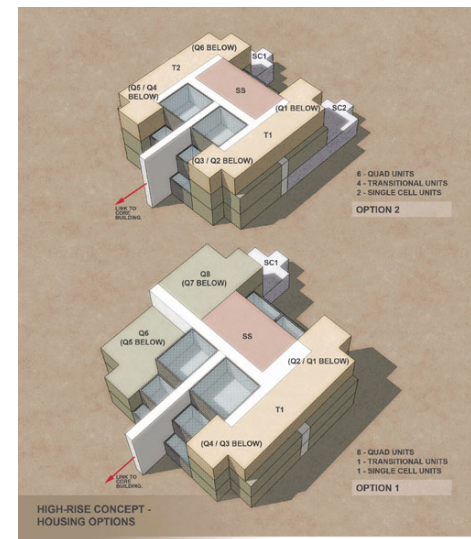
Low-Rise



Mid-Rise



High-Rise



Prototype Design Renderings

Contemporary Style Concept



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Prototype Design Renderings

Mission-Style Concept



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Prototype Design Renderings

California Ranch Concept



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Evidence Based Design Principles

- CDCR is developing design guidelines that are evidence-based and address internal environmental issues impacting behaviors and outcomes.
 - Acoustic Quality
 - Natural Lighting
 - Connectivity to the Outdoors
 - Colors
 - Adjacencies and Space Issues
 - Building Materials
 - Equipment



Programs - Kathy Jett

- AB 900, Expert Panel, and Strike Team Recommendations on Programs Currently in Implementation
- Rehabilitative Treatment Model
 - California Logic Model
 - Integrated Programming Approach



Appendix B—Full-Sized California Logic Model

California Logic Model

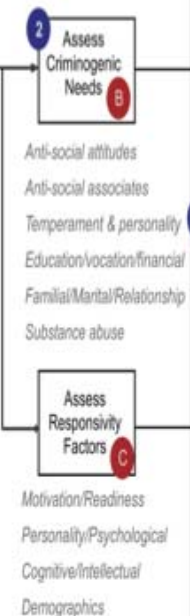
1. Assess High Risk

Assess offender risk level and target offenders who pose the highest risk for re-offending.



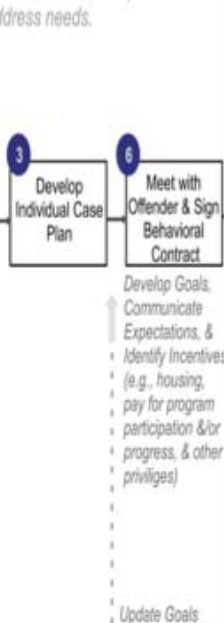
2. Assess Needs

Administer assessment battery to identify the offender's criminogenic needs/dynamic risk factors.



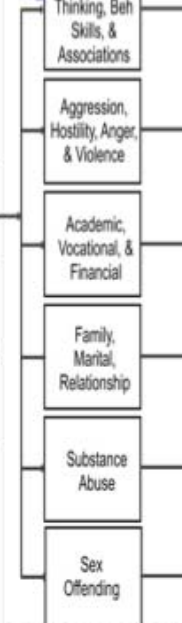
3. Develop Behavior Management Plan

Utilize risk, need, and responsivity assessment results to inform the development of an individualized case plan guiding the types and levels of services required to address needs.



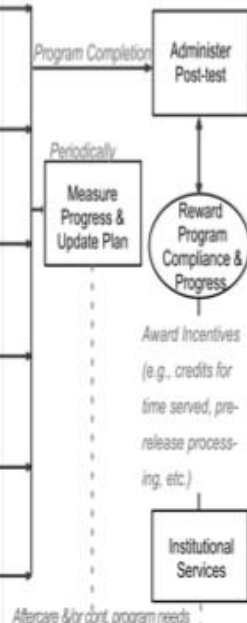
4. Deliver Programs

Deliver Cognitive Behavioral Programs, offering varying levels of dosage (duration & intensity).



5. Measure Progress

Conduct periodic assessments to evaluate progress, update treatment plans, measure treatment gains, and determine appropriateness for program completion.



6. Prep for Re-entry

Develop formal re-entry plan prior to program completion to ensure a continuum of care. Assist with obtaining ID & benefits needed to secure employment & receive services in the community.



7. Reintegrate

Provide aftercare and facilitate a successful re-entry through collaboration with community providers.



8. Follow-Up

Track offenders & collect outcome data at set intervals following discharge.



Administer Correctional Program Checklist (evaluate & monitor therapeutic integrity throughout process using CPAI or CPC)

A “Program Day”

Examples of Necessary Programs

- Criminal Behavior Treatment
- Anger Management
- Academic, Vocational and Financial Education
- Family Relationship Counseling
- Substance Abuse Treatment



Community supports and Reintegration

- Community supports within Reentry Facility
 - Family
 - Support network
 - Community providers
 - Community-based organizations
- Reentry & Reintegration – Post Facility
 - Seamless transition
 - Follow along services & supports
- Outcomes



Operations - Scott Kernan

- Security
 - Reentry facilities will be able to handle all-levels of inmates, from low-level to maximum security.
- Staffing
 - It is CDCR's preference that reentry facilities be fully operated by our own custody staff.
 - There may be situations in some counties where CDCR could negotiate to have local sworn officers provide custody support.
 - Staff in reentry facilities will be trained in the new therapeutic model



Jail construction Funding - Bob Takeshta

- The CSA board's Request for Proposal significantly rewards counties that site secure community reentry facilities.
- Phase I jail bond funding shall be distributed between the counties as follows:
 - **14 large counties**, with a population of more than 700,001 residents, and **13 medium counties**, with a population between 200,001 and 700,000, will be eligible to compete for **\$650 million in funds**.
 - **31 small counties**, with a population of less than 200,000 residents, will be eligible to compete for **\$100 million in funds**.
 - Phase II funding for local jails beds will provide an additional **\$470 million** in funding, after Phase I benchmarks are met.



Checklist for Establishing a Secure Reentry Facility

This checklist is being provided to assist you in determining what steps are needed to assure that your County/City is prepared for the establishment of a Secure Reentry Facility (SRF). County/City readiness to support a SRF can be represented through a variety of factors. CDCR will work with each County/City to examine components as necessary.

- ☐ Draft a resolution by the Board of Supervisors agreeing to work with CDCR toward achieving the goal of improving successful reintegration of adult offenders into the communities of the County.
- ☐ Form a task force and establish a contact person/liaison to communicate with CDCR officials (this task force at a minimum must be comprised of local officials such as the Sheriff, County Board of Supervisors, and the Local Adult Probation Official);



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- ☐ Hold meetings in conjunction with CDCR to identify questions and concerns;
- ☐ Conduct assessments of the needs of the local community/county;
- ☐ Conduct town hall meetings to educate the public about Reentry;
- ☐ Establish and identify a Planning Team to include City/County officials and members. This Planning Team will be a dedicated group and may include: members of the initial task force, Mental Health Services, private industry employers, local law enforcement, public defender, and other service providers;
- ☐ Evaluate the services your county/city can provide to establish the critical community-based services that can be provided to the parolees before and after release.



Questions

